MILITARY TRACK

Be Held at Fort Douglas Beginning Next Monday.

On Monday and Tuesday next Fort bouglas will be the scene of great ac ny in athletics when the soldiers will in all sorts of track and field nged and all the details are complete a series of contests that are sure bring out the ability of the boys in

There will be 100-yard dashes, equipent more, signaling contests, jumps not put, tug-of-war, boxing bouts and

First, second and third battalions in syard dashes, trial heats. Each comov to enter one and not more than

shoe race, each company to enter one Battallon (3d) physical drill without

arms, 24 men, limited to 10 minutes. Running broad jump, one man from 16 pound shot, one man from

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dash, preliminary. Two men hattalion to qualify for finals, and race. Each company to enan, Leggings, will be placed at ampaign hats at 20 yards, belt tenders, including haversack m, at 20 yards, rifle at 50 yards, carridge at 60 yards, cares fired at 70 yards and men to itention after firing cartridge, contest. One man from each Uniform service, as at guard unting at this post, tent pitching. Each company two men. Sheller halves to be it pins to be placed on ground frompetitors, under direction Uniform, service, blive drabsued without blouse. Time to be reent, accuracy 40 per cent, includes, preliminary. Its battalion, third battalion tablom. One man only from any to enter. One man in each o qualify for finals, orderly relay. Teams of six high jump. One man from

high jump. One man from pany bust entering distance. Such company two men. W. can range finder nchment, Each company to b. Uniform, full field equip-ed. Each man to constrfor french, tyting, one yard wide, dimensions as prescribed. (Beach's Engineering, 1907 Edition). of war. Battalion vs. battalion. battalion will enter a team of 10

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28. tnal 100-yard dash

N-yard dash.

d. Carry litter 15 yards, apply ag and bandage to a wound as d on a card attached to wound-and return to starting point and ded man, and men men with Not less than two men

Two men from each bat-

will enter, all scaling contest. One squad from company will enter. Each man carry rifle, bayonet, scabbard, web five rounds of blank ammunition in azine. Canteen and haversack will be worn. Uniform, service and olive o shirt as issued, without blouse, ad to be in line lo yards from wall, signal, to scale wail and go into act in prone position is yards on farrisde, then fire at will five blank tridges per man. Height of wall 12 t, length 16 feet and 4 feet wide on

I 120-yard hurdle.

s Manual, first and second sets Manual, physical drill, Twentymen from each battalion. Order, battalion, second, first battalion, of-war. Teams to consist of ten sch. Battalion vs battalion, alion relay race. Teams of eight rom each battalion, distance one-sile. Each man to run 110 yards. Ing contest Four rounds.

To determine second and FAST TIME IS battallons. ar. To determine second and of battalions. heers will act as follows: Ofrge and starter. Second Lieut. Ellis; assistant to officer in
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st Lieut. R. H. Sillman; clerk
Second Lieut. Hugh L. Walbuncer. Second Lieut. Eugener; marshal, First Lieut. John
an; judges of military events,
May. Maj. A. S. Rowan, Maj.
Afrzsmith; judges of track
events, Capt. Willis Uline,
an Conrad. Capt. Frank W.
st Lieut. Ned M. Green; timefirst Lieut. Ned M. Green; timefirst Lieut. Clark R. Elliott.
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is in which company or bat-petitors compete will be count-ratio of 5, 3, 1 to first, second-places respectively.

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KRAMER TOO MUCH FOR IVER LAWSON

lowing account of the match race between Iver Lawson and Frank Kramer: "Kramer's match with Iver Lawson was much in the nature of taking candy from a small child. Lawson appeared to lack confidence, while Kramer had worlds of speed. He beat Law-son in the first heat, coming from be-hind in the home stretch and sprinting hind in the home stretch and sprinting in ahead of him. In the second Lawson tried a runaway and got a jump of several yards on the second lap, but Kramer went and caught him, then passed him three-quarters of a lap from the tape and breezed in several yards to the good.

"Clarke won the five-mile handicap, going out at the bell. Fogler coming

going out at the bell. Fogler coming fast down the homestretch was only a few inches behind. Paddy Hehir, with a pull from Walter Bardgett, took the two-mile invitation.

'Frank Kramer's chance of again winning the American national cycling winning the American national cycling championship was materially bettered as the result of the one-mile race, Kramer won the race, while Jackle Clarke, his Australian rival, finished but third, and the point table as now computed shows Kramer with a total of 32 points, while Clarke has 33. This still gives the little Australian an advantage of one point with two races left, but it does not make Kramer's task as hard as it appeared. The American champion still has his work cut out for him, as he needs the two remaining races. Should Clarke win one and finish second in the other, the and finish second in the other, the title will be his by one point, but he must do this much to earn the honors. Joe Fogler finished second, while Iver Lawson, who had been the fourth man in the final, was put out by a puncture on the first lap.

Columbus, O., Sept. 24.-Trotters furnished most of the racing at the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting this aftershield, reduced his record to 2:03%, and came within a quarter of a second of equalling the track record, held by Sweet Marie.

Sweet Marie.

In a spectacular way, the 2:12 trot was the most exciting of the meeting. Baron May was a strong favorite and became almost prohibitive after he won the first heat easily. Results:

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2:12 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$1.000—Demarcst won second, third and fourth heats. Time—2:08%, 2:09½, 2:10. Baron May won first heat, Time—2:09%, Kenyon W. Alice Roosevelt, Bell Bird, Jennie Constantine, Montella, Todd Mac, Borealice, Martha Dillon, Rob

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started.

2:05 class, pacing, purse \$1,200, three heats—Darky Hal won first heat. Time—2:04%. Brenda Yorke won second heat. Time—2:04%. Dan S won third heat. Time—2:05%. Red Bow, Eph Cinders, Major Brino, Texas Rooker, Ardelle, Alice Pointer, The Friend and Major Mellow also started.

2:07 class, trotting, purse \$1,200, three heats—Paderewski won in straight heats. Time—2:05%, 2:05%, 2:05%, Wilkes Heart and Sterling McGinney also started. also started.
To beat 2:03½, trotting—Uhlan won.
Time by quarters—:31, 1:02, 1:32, 2:02¼.

RETS alone.

DEMARA HOLDS THE LEAD IN RACE

Kansas City, Sept. 24.—Demaka to-night retained his lead of two Tups in the six-day, eight-hour bicycle race here and with but one more perform-ance to hold his advantage, is a strong favorite. The positions of the riders

nara, 814 miles, five laps. Williams and Hunter, 814 miles, three

Mitten and Morgan, 814 miles, one

Q. Stein, 814 miles, no laps. Palmer, 812 miles, nine laps. Crobs, 801 miles, 10 laps. Wells, 764 miles, 10 laps.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

"Rah, Rah, Rah, Sizz Boom Buh' all soon be heard in the land again.

Detroit and Pittsburg continue to noid the 'ead in their respective eagues and undoubtedly these great eams will fight it out for the world's

A horse named E. Z. Mark was en-A horse named E. Z. Mark was entered in the second race yesterday, but no one seemed to know anything about the animal. He was 15, 5 and 2. Judge Pomeroy wanted the horse identified before the race but this was not a reflection on the owner, W. C. Harron.

Starter Dwyer certainly shows a great deal of patience with the jockeys. There are some of the boys at the track who deserve a little severe treatment for their actions at the post. While it is true some of the horses are "bad actors," it is equally true that some of the jockeys are "bad actors" and through their tricks delay the start

The Southern league ball season is ended, with Atlanta the winner, having won 84 games and jost 48. Nashville finished second, Montgomery third and New Orleans, of whom much was expected, fourth.

It is not at all improbable that by It is not at all improbable that by the middle of next week Ceach Convill of the Salt Lake high school pigskin chasers will have his team practically selected. He has been working diligently with the boys for some weeks and the results of his efforts are gratifying. The boys are rounding into fine shape and they are working hard because they remember an eleven down in the Granite stake.

Although interest in the two big league pennant races is still much alive, the football season is at hand. The first game of any consequence was played last Saturday, when the Carlisle Indians defeated the Steeltown Athletic club, 35 to 0. The Indians showed all their old-time cunning and will present a strong front again this season.

The Intersectional gridiron matches this fall will be the Chicago-Cornell game at Ithaca, Nov. 13; the Michigan-Pennsylvania contest, at Philadelphia, Nov. 13; the Michigan-Syracuse battle at Ann Arbor, Oct. 30, the St. Louis "I"-Carlisle game at St. Louis. Thanksgiving; and the Syracuse-Illinois conflict at Syracuse, Nov. 20.

HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES.

Pupils Cannot be Expelled for Not

Signing Pledge Not to Join. Adrian, Mich., Sept. 25.—Greek letter raternities gained a favorable decision over the board of education yesterday when the Lenawee county circuit court decided that high school pupils could

when the Lenawee county circuit court decided that high school pupils could not be expelled from school for refusing to sign a pledge not to be members of secret societies.

As this was the first case under the law forbidding fraternities in public schools, Atty.-Gen. Bird was called into the controversy and he declared that the board of education had no power under the statutes to expel Wallace Hook, who brought suit after he had been excluded from school for refusing to sign the pledge.

had been excluded from school for re-fusing to sign the pledge.

Following the opinion by Atty.-Gen.
Bird, the board of education did not file an answer to Hook's request for reinstatement, and the complainant's demand was granted. After the case was brought by the board, it passed resolutions depriving fraternity mem-bers of all privileges and honors in athletics, debates and other school contests.

TOURIST TRAVEL FROM WEST TO EAST INCREASING

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Railroad traffic officers assert that tourist travel from the west to the Atlantic scaboard was increased from 25 to 50 per cent this summer by the granting for the first time of reduced summer tourist rates. For the months of June, July, August and September, rates of approximately a fare and a half for the round trip were made, and these have now been extended to cover the dates of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York.

Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York.

The increased travel to the east is regarded by railroad men as particularly gratifying, as western railroads were at the same time carrying unprecedentedly large numbers of passengers on account of the heavy travel to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle.

SAW MARS' SOUTH POLE.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Prof. Philip Fox, irector of Dearborn observatory at Northwestern university, yesterday announced that on Thursday night he had an unusually good observation of the south pole of Mars, which is now only 35,000,000 miles from earth. Prof. Pox says the pole appeared to be a white peak, surrounded by an ice-clad area and apparently similar to the poles of the earth.

BULLFROGS A LIVE POLITICAL ISSUE

Howell, Ind., Sept. 25 .- Bullfrogs are Howell, Ind., Sept. 25.—Builfrogs are at present a live political issue in Howell, which is surrounded by ponds teeming with frogs. At the coming municipal election, an independent candidate for mayor with a platform advocating extermination of the frogs by filling in the ponds, will run against candidates of the Bepublican, the Democratic and Prehibition parties. Apparently the builfrog party will elect its candidate.

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY. Chiengo, Sept. 24.—Indictments charging conspiracy were returned by the grand jury today against John J. Holland, seeretary of the Jury commissioners; Willis J. Raburn, a real estate dealer, and Nicholas Martin, secretary to Alderman "Hinky Dinky" Kenna.

The indicted men were arrested sev-

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eral days ago and their preliminary hearing was sen for next Tuesday. As State's Atty. Waymen would have been compelled to outline his evidence at a hearing before an examining magistrate, the charges were hastened before the grand jury and only general allegations were laid before the inquisitors.

Bonds aggregating \$75,000, under which the accused men have been at liberty, have disappeared. The papers were in Judge McEwan's desk and State's Atty. Wayman admitted today that this desk had been broken into and the bonds stolen. Two women are said to be concerned in the theft.

Capiaser for the re-arrest of Holland, Rayburn and Mortin were issued this afternoon.

THEODORE SHONTS SUED.

Charged With Alienating Affections Of Wife of Kentucky Distiller.

New York, Sept. 24.-Theodore P. Shonts, former chairman of the isthmian canal commission, has been jued for \$25,000 damages, according to the World, by Frederick F. Hipsch, New York manager for a Kentucky distillery. Mr. Shonts is charged with having allenated Mrs. Hipsch's affec-

Through Delancy Nicoll, his attorney, Mr. Shouts declares that the

uit is preposterous and is due to a trange case of mistaken identity. Mr. Nicoll's suggestion that the Hipch suit is due to an unusual case of distaken identity led John F. Harting-m. Mr. Hipsch's lawyer, to make the

ton, Mr. Hipsel's lawyer, to make the following statement:

"I am now examining a number of witheases who are absolutely disinterested. I appreciate fully the importance of this matter, and if by any chance it should be established to my satisfaction that Mr. Shorts is the victim of mistaken identity the suit against him will of course, be dropped."

Hipsch and his wife separated Aug and a few days later he was served tion brought by his wife.

PROHIBITIONISTS CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF THE PARTY

he fortleth anniversary of the Prohibi-ion party was held here today. More than 1,000 out-of-town delegates were "Forty years of victory," was the theme of the speakers, among whom was Eugene W. Chafib, candidate for presi-dent in 1998.

DANISH PARLIAMENT ADOPTS DEFENSE BILL

Copenhagen. Sept. 24.-Both houses of arliament have adopted national defense bills which provide for the erection of forts north and south of the city and also at various points on the coast of Zeeland to prevent a possable landing and surprise by a hostile force. The existing land fortifications at Copenhagen eventually will be razed and the fleet will be further increased by the construction of torpedoboats and submarines. The garrisons of Zeeland, Jutland and the Island of Funen will be strengthened.

Now the bills have even passed, it is expected that J. Ch. Christensen, minister of war and marine, will yield to public sentiment and resign. Recently there has been much agitation against his retention in the cannet, because of his alleged connection with the scandal fense bills which provide for the erec-

AMERICANS BUYING PAINTINGS IN EUROPE

ars worth of valuable paintings are being bought abroad by American mil-onaires for free entry under the new ariff law. tariff law.

Treasury department advices show that one Philadelphia millionaire alone recently imported \$20,000 of these works of art over 20 years of age may be brought in free of duty provided accompanying affidavits show the age of the pulntings. Another paragraph of the law provides for fre curry of works of art over 100 years of age. The first paragraph has been construed to apply to paintings and everything except articles of utility and the second paragraph vo articles of utility.

It is understood that private as well as public galleries are being greatly en-iched by the operation of the new law.

NEGROES OBJECT TO ORIENTALS IN SCHOOLS

Marshfield, Or., Sept. 25.—The race uestion has embroiled this town's chool system and as a result, the little son of Gow Why, a Chinese merchant, is the sole pupil of the school set apart for colored and oriental children. There are several negro children in the town, but their parents object to their being classed with orientals and insist on their being permitted to attend school with white children. This the school authorities will not permit.

NEW TARIFF BOARD CONSIDERING PLANS

tariff board conferred over its plans today for the first time. All the members, Prof. Henry C. Emery, Acting Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds and

Alvin Sanders of Chicago, were present. The session was devoted to pre-luminary organization. The board will assist the president in administering the law with a view to making. The President Taft calls "a glossar." amail encyclopedia of the tari-cost of articles abroad and there are to be ascertained a perts will be employed to inve-the operation of foreign tariffs a exports of the United States and

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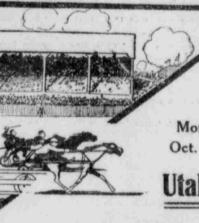
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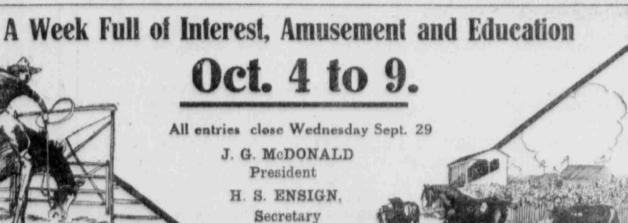
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